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Rheumatism,

after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

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Tights and Garlic.

The discharge of seventeen Italian chorus girls of the American Opera Company at Chicago, a few weeks ago, by Manager Locke, for incompetency. recalls an interesting incident, about these self-same girls which occurred in St. Louis, and which is now made publie for the first time.

On Sunday of the week that the opera was attracting such large audiences at Exposition hall several girls went to John Kernan's place, on Twelfth and Pine streets, and after haggling an hour about the price to be paid contracted for four rooms, each room to have two beds, for which they were to pay \$1.15 each for the week. This included gas. The mother of two of the girls traveled with them, and for what assistance she could render the party her room and board were furnished free. The girls were assigned to two of the rooms. Each bed had three occupants, and they weren't very wide beds, either. Those that couldn't get in bed took to the floor.

After arranging these details the leader of the party said:

"We have to have a cup of tea in the mornings, and for this carry a small oil-stove. You have no objection to our

using this, I suppose?" "Oh, no," replied Kernan; "that will be all right."

In so readily granting this seemingly small request the landlord decidedly put his foot in it, and doomed himself and wife to a week of unparalleled harassment. The little oil-stove must have been made on the duplicate plan, for it developed into two, one for each room, and the morning cup of tea meant three square Italian meals a day, the last being cooked sometime after midnight. Worse than this, each meal shed a thousand smells of its own, and each smell came to stay. Onions and garlic, macaroni and cheese, vegetables tried in olive oil, codfish, and other equally delectable articles of diet vied with themselves for the mastery. The contest would no doubt have been interesting if human nostrils could have stood the nauseating odors that hung around, but no one remained to take the score after the second day. Neighbors came in and asked Kernan if he wasn't aware of the fact that it was a violation of the law to run a glue facto-ry inside the city limits, and the dead-animal contractor drove all the way down from north St. Louis to ascertain why he hadn't been notified several weeks before that there was a dead horse in the neighborhood. But Kernan was too mad to reply. His marble-top tables were being used for meat-blocks, and the mantles and window-

sills were loaded down with bottles of olive oil and strings of macaroni. Even this was not all. The girls did all their laundry-work in the rooms. Every other day they washed their tights and hung them out of the windows to dry. There they hung, twenty-six pairs of tights of every conceiva-ble color. There were short tights and long tights, tights for slim limbs, shape-ly limbs, crooked limbs and fat limbs. It was a breezy week, and the wind would fill every pair full, and they would dangle around in sight of the edestrians constantly ing. It had a weird effect. Twentysix human legs without a body seemed to be dancing a ballet in mid-air, and crowds no doubt would have gathered and watched this voiceless, bodyless can-can by the hour had it been healthy around there, but about the time they would get a good reserved seat on the curbstone or a private box on a fireplug a gust of wind would bring them such a conglomeration of abominable smells that they would turn and flee under the impression that the girls never washed their feet. This supposition did them an injustice, however, for Kernan says he saw one of them washing her feet by the little oil-stove while supper was cooking. After they left the health department thoroughly fumigated the premises, and from this time on no opera companies need ever expect good accommodations and low rates at Ker nan's .- St. Louis Critic.

The crowd was talking on the subject of traveling on passes, cheap rates, etc., says the Washington Critic. "Well." remarked Major Stofsh, when there came a lull, "I went from Washington clear to San Francisco once for noth-"The walking must have been ing." good that year," suggested Roberts. "I rode all the way in a Pullman." said the major with a smile. "Did you have a pass?" asked Chambers. "No pass." You knew all the conductors, persaid Leachman. "Didn't know a soul," replied the major, lighting a eigar. "Then, how in thunder did you make it?" asked Knot, who was anxious to get a low rate west. "Easiest thing in the world," responded the major coolly. "I had a sweetheart in Frisco, and I went out to marry her. When I got there I found she had already married another feilow, and if you don't call that going to San Francisco for nothing you may have this \$15 suit I've got on for 10 cents, half cash and the balance at ninety days."

A Boston Society Episode.

Introductions of atrangers are apt to be at all times a trifle embarrassing, but particularly so at crowded receptions, where people are sprung on each other without the least preparation. The other afternoon a man was walked up to a lady by the nostees, presented, and abandoned to his fate, the lady having eaught only her own name, which cer-tainly did her no good. A keenness for hearing one's patronymic is not natural, but in this instance it was the stranger's name she desired to know, for his face was new, and evidently he was not of Boston, nor Bostonese. However, hoping it would dawn upon her later on, she began to chat in the customary small-talk-reception veia, and then, seeing Mile. Rhea in the distance, she asked this handsome unknown: "Had he seen madamoiselle play since she had been in town?" In cold and haughty tones the gentleman responded: "I am her support!" Tableau!-Boston Herald.

Editorial Thousand Mile Tickets.

It a fellow has a thousand mile ticket on three or tour roads he can be away from home half the time, and that is enough for any editor. It is pleasant to know that this vexed matter is settled. Some of us have been sweating blood for months, and many have practiced walking on the right of way, getting accustomed to the ties. There would have been trouble it editors had been obliged to walk. An organization had already been formed to have a bill passed compelling railroads to place their ties the same distance apart, and to put a rubber stair pad on each tie This would have cost the railroads a great deal of money, but the editors would have been relentless and insisted on the improvement. In the interest of the white-winged peace the Sun is glad the vexed question is settled, as a fight between capital and labor, with a big "L." is always a terrible thing .- Peck's Sun.

A man who has I racticed medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Toleno, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheny & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, it they would take it according to directions.

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Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., props: Toledo, O. Sold by druggist, 75 cts.

A Nebraska Murderer to Hang.

Lincoln, Neb., March 23 .- Gov. Thayer to-day signed the death warrant of Jack Marion, sentenced to hang at Beatrice next Friday. The crime for which Marion will hang is the murder of John Cameron in 1872. It was one year after the murder before the body was found and Marion suspected of the crime, and ten years more elapsed before the suspected criminal was arrested. The case has been to the courts for the past five years, and sentenced to hang.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administrating Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousand of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking on their own tree will. No harmful effects results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 49 I yr.

The Globe-Democrat believes that the place of Henry Ward Beecher can never be filled in Plymouth church. This is true, but it is folly to assert that there can never be so great a preacher as Henry Ward Beecher. No man ever yet had an existence on this earth whose place cannot be filled and the day will conie when Beecher's name will die just as others, greater in every sense of the word, have died, and another man will be the cause. - Bazoo.

What Was in the Barrel.

A persistent lawyer was questioning a slippery witness in a liquor case. "What was in the barrel?" asked the lawyer.

"How do I know? I didn't open

"Couldn't you tell by the indorsement on either end of the barrel?" "Well, sir, one end said whisky' and the other 'Pat Duffy.' "

Warning the Company.

"Well, I don't know but I'll take the risks and go, but I want you to understand that if anything does happen by which I am killed off my old man won't take a cent less than \$2,000, and mebbe he'll want the burial expenses to boot."--Detroit Free Press.

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THE CENTURY

For 1886-7.

THE CENTURY is an illustrated magazine, having a regular circulation of about two hundred thousand copies, often reaching sometimes exceeding two hundred and twenty-five thousand. Chief among its many attractions for the coming year is a serial which has been in active preparation for sixteen years. It is a history of our own country in its most critical time, as set forth in

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THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Get-tysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt Chief of the Union Artillery), General Longstreet. Gen. E. M. Law, and others: Chickamauga by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sher man's March to the Sea, by Generals Howard and Slocum. Generals Q. A. Gillmore, W. F. Smith, John Gibbon, Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., etc., will appear.

NOVELS AND STORIES.

"The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" etc., begins in No vember. Two novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Julian Hawthorne, Ed ward Eggleston, and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year.

SPECIAL FEATURES

(with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Lite in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the rood Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrale; Dr. Eggl. ston's Religious Lite in the American Colonies; Men and Women ot Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate; astronomical papers; articles throwing light on Bible history, etc.

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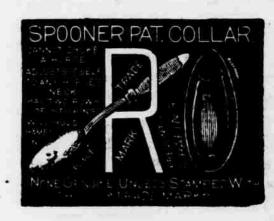
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